OF THIS CITY PROSPEROUS.

Some of the Leading Ones and the Various Inducements They Offer Investors.

The building and loan associations of thi city have enjoyed a prosperous season and the people who own stock in them are preparing for a Merry Christmas. Not a few people have made a practice of buying and giving stock in these associations to their relatives as Christmas presents.

The Statehouse Building Association is one of the pioneers, having been organized March 21, 1890, but its present perfected plan has been in use since April, 1894, when the present board of directors was elected. At the time of reorganization the association took the advanced position of waiving fines on investment stock when members were delinquent on account of sickness or loss of employment. Calamity howlers predicted disaster, but the directors were men of experience and knew the plan was equitable. They proposed to give the unfortunate stockholder an opportunity to hold his hard-earned savings. The wisdom of their action has long since been proven and other associations have as a result adopted the plan in a more or less modified form. No membership fee is charged on any stock and its withdrawals are as liberal as any of its competitors, being paid on demand. The stock is nonforfeitable for any cause, stock at any time, which is also a feature | sociation in this State. introduced by this association. The July dividend on prepaid stock in this association was 14 per cent. and the member has an option of drawing in cash 8 per cent. from these credited profits. During the six months ending Oct. 1 the new business written averaged three thousand shares a month, and in the same time 112 strong local branches were organized. The State-house Building Association enjoys the dis-This association issues nothing but install-

the best features of the parent association, but was organized for the benefit of the poorer classes of people who could make only a small weekly payment on stock, and its success has demonstrated beyond a doubt how well its mission has been accom-The Hartford Saving and Investment Company is one of the most conservative associations in the city; it does not seek for mere volume of business, but considers the safety of the money loaned the most important feature. The directors are men who have had a large experience in Indianapolis real estate, and carefully examine all applications for loans. Especial care is taken to explain to borrowers what the cost of the loan will be, so that no dissatisfaction is likely to arise. Loans are being made at greatly reduced rates, and the funds of the company always kept busy. The Hartford has paid dividends at the rate of 8 per cent.

The Star Savings and Loan Association one of the oldest associations established in this city, having now passed through its eleventh year, with success which is best shown by the results, some of which are given herewith: Four hundred and eighty-three shares of stock have matured during the last two years, amounting to \$96,600; the amount paid on these four hundred and sighty-three shares was \$58,684.50; the profit gained for shareholders, \$37,915.50. The capital stock of the Star is \$1,000,000. During the cent. profit annually to the stockholders. This profit net, after paying expenses, with-out any extra assessment for expenses. The result has been very gratifying to borrow-ers as well as investors, as the dividends, in which they participate equally, has made he cost of their loans to average as cheap as straight loans. The best recommendaion that an association can have is to have the recommendation of present sharehold-

The Mutual Home and Savings Association is one of the largest, oldest and most successful local associations in the city. It has made loans to date of over \$580,000, and has paid in dividends to its stockholders over \$125,000. It has no expense fund, and its expenses are paid out of its profits, the same as in any other business. There is no loss to stockholders in withdrawing, as withdrawals are paid in full. The dividend on paid-up stock has always been 8 per cent., and depositing stock has paid at the rate of 12 per cent. The directors are all well-known men of business experience, as well-known men of business experience, as well as knowledge in association matters. The secretary, W. A. Rhodes, has been connected with associations for over twenty-three years, and has incorporated the result of his experience in the Mutual, and it is modeled after its namesake, one of the larg-

modeled after its namesake, one of the largest and most successful associations in the United States, the Mutual Home and Savings Association, of Dayton, O.

The Equitable Savings and Loan Association is the first building and loan association established in Indianapolis on the perpetual plan. The Equitable has no expense fund, no withdrawal fee and no transfer fee and is modern and conservaransfer fee, and is modern and conserva-ive in all its methods. The net earnings of his association have averaged 11 3-7 per nt. per annum for the eight years of its distence. One point of conservatism shown this association is the fact that no ans are made outside of Marion county.

bills receivable, \$10; total, \$251,753.07. Liabilities—Undivided profits, \$6,867.73; dues, \$77,912.22; credited dividends, \$12,673.12; paidup stock, \$144,600; bills payable, \$9,700; total, \$251,753.07. The Equitable has a strong list of directors, including some of Indianapolis's most influential citizens. The general office of this association, located at No. 96 North Delaware street, is one of the best arranged offices in the city.

The Commercial Building and Loan Association, home office Rooms 416-418 Indiana
Trust Building, is managed under the supervision of the Auditor of State, and State Inspector of Bullding and Loan Associa-tions. The authorized capital of the Commercial is \$2,000,000. The capital stock of his association is issued in shares of \$100 each and divided into three classes, known as installment stock, prepaid stock and paid-up stock. The monthly payments in the three classes are \$1, 80 cents and 50 cents, respectively. One of the special features in this association is its 9 per cent. dividend stock. The Commercial brings forth some of its strong points in the following: It pays full earnings on withdrawal, certifi-cate payments are limited, the shares are nforfeltable, the stock is nontaxable, offits are credited semi-annually, officers ind agents of the association are under

rata share in all securities held by the association. Ex-Speaker Justus C. Adams is one of the organizers of this associa-The Mechanics' Mutual Savings and Loan and its first shares were written when peowere squaring their accounts with other industries. It is seventeen months old and has loaned out nearly \$200,000 on approved real estate loans. All loans are appraised by sworn statements of disinterested share-holders; then by written statements of members of the board of directors; then by members of the executive board. The officers and executive board of the association are men of business ability, who have had long experience in handling the affairs of others. The officers are: Robert N. Lamb, president; William Garstang, vice esident; William H. Dye, secretary; An-

of the security. Each member has a pro

The Fraterna: Building-Loan Association Indianapolis although not as long estabed as some others, has been able, by careful and conservative business methods, to attain such standing as to place it among e largest and best business enterprises of e State in the building and loan business. There are now two associations-No. 1 was organized in 1891, and No. 2 in July last. The board of directors is composed of gentlemen well known in Indiana. The Fraternal issues three classes of installment stock, the monthly payments on which are: In Class A, ible, and he was so interested in me, and it class B, 75 cents, and Class E, 60 cents. Members paying installments one year or it possible he knew it was bad?"

more in advance are entitled to 6 per cent. "Of course he did." count for the equated time. Prepaid

PLACES TO PUT MONEY

ident; Frank Bowers, treasurer; C. S. Denny, attorney; Gen. Jas. R. Ross, Jno. B. Cockrum, of this city; Dr. E. L. Siver, of Fort Wayne; Elmer F. Williams, of Terre Haute. Geo. W. Powell is the secretary, and Powell is the secretary, and Powell is the secretary.

The State Auditor's report of the fifth semi-annual examination of the State Building and Loan Association of Indiana is one of the best testimonials for this as-At your request I have caused to be made an examination of the affairs of your association, and the report of the examinatrue exhibit of its condition at the close of business, Sept. 30, 1895: -Assets.-

Cash on hand Charter Real estate 11,898,58 -Liabilities .-, B and C stock and dividend.....\$85,118.38 D and E stock and dividend...... 350,650.1 Borrowed money 12,500.00 Undivided profits 10,217.17

The report of the examiner also shows that the affairs of the association are well managed, and that its officers and directors are attentive to its business. Its records and accounts are satisfactorily kept; its loans carefully made, and its business conducted

In the examination upon which the above report was based, experts appointed by the Secretary of State of Michigan were also interested and employed, and as a result this association has been granted the privilege of conducting its business in the State of Michigan for thirty years from the 21st day of October, 1895. This is indeed a victory for this association, the Michigan laws being very exacting as to foreign corporations and this being the second and last astions and this being the second and last as-sociation that has successfully sought offi-cial recognition in that Comonwealth. The State during the year ending Sept. 30, 1895, increased its assets about \$300,000, and ranks as one of the most deserving and popular and a delinquent member can take up his as well as the most rapidly developing as-

A PICADILLY MYSTERY.

tinction of being the only State association that has matured installment stock.

John S. Lazarus is president and H. F. Hackedorn is the secretary. The State-house Dime Association, although a separate corporation, is considered as a part of the State-house Building Association, has discovered "how it is done."

Instittle wagon creaked under its heavy in the state under its heav Their last trick, if so commonplace a word may be used, has now baffled London for several months, and the readers of the ment stock, the payments upon which are several months, and the readers of the cents a share per week. It has many of Mail and Express may be interested in hearing about it. In common with all great things, simplicity is the most striking fea-ture. Mr. Neville-Maskelyne places two ordinary-looking chairs face to face at about three feet from each other, the backs being thus about six feet apart. He then takes up a heavy plank of wood, about six and a half feet long and fifteen inches wide, and lays it from chair back to chair back, so that it lies flat, just overlapping each back. A man comes in and lies flat on the plank. Mr. Maskelyne winds some rope round man and plank, as if to prevent his rolling off. He then places a small lamp, apparently burning spirits of wine, right be-neath the center of the plank-that is to say, midway between the two chairs. He then walks round chairs and plank, so that you may see there is no mirror arrangement, and then waves a sword over the plank, apparently over every inch of its length. The result of all this is intended to convince you that the plank is completely solated, save where its two ends rest on the backs of the chairs. Some hanky-panky passes are made and words spoken, and then one end of the plank slowly rises in the air. Its now useless chair is removed. Then the other end rises, and the second chair is removed. The plank, with the man on it, is thus lying horizontal in the air with no visible means of support.

Now this trick is not worked on a large stage, at a distance from the audience, as is the case in music halls. Both room and stage are small, there is no orchestra, and the front row of spectators are only a few feet from the plank. Yet I have seen that plank set the laws of gravity at defiance no less than four times, and am no nearer discovering the secret. By what mathematicians call the process of elimination, I have satisfied myself that some arrangement of wires hauls the plank up, though how and when they are attached, and why they should not be visible, is beyond one's power to make out even with the assistance of the strongest glasses. There are many wonders at this center of the mysteries, but they do not equal this which I have described.

WOMEN IN CHURCH WORK. Growth and Usefulness of the Order of Deaconesses.

The ministry of women in the church has always been a potent factor in the influence of Christianity. A great impulse was given to the somewhat desultory and in some ways regular work of women in the field of evangelization by the passage of the canon of deaconesses in the general convention of 1889. Mrs. Twing, in her fourth triennial report of the woman's auxiliary, draws attention to evidence, derived from her wide travels, of how literally the church was taken at her word in passing the admirable canon. Deaconesses are actively engaged in prosecuting their ministry in fourteen dioceses and mission ary jurisdictions in this country. The dignity and power given by the diaconate to female workers has resulted in commending the deaconess movement in all quarters. one in New York, the other in Philadelphia, where ladies of cultivation and refinement are studying the practical, intellectual and devotional sides of their future profession From many and parishes in other quar-

It has been found that a deaconess becomes an almost indispensable agent in carrying on certain branches of philanthropic and eleemosynary work in a parish. A new race of educated Sunday school amine it. He was unable to do anything teachers and superintendents is also being | with it, not even knowing how to straighten introduced in the city parishes in the per- the handle bars, which were slightly turned, sons of deaconesses who have undergone Mr. Maywood was sure by this time that a theological course before venturing to teach children what they ought to know and believe for their souls' health. As teachers, nurses, visitors of the sick and of the poor, the deaconesses have proved a Maywood decided to take no chances, but the poor, the deaconesses have proved a godsend to many a parish. We are not, therefore, surprised to find that in the far East the missionary churches are seeking to strengthen the hands of the ciergy by instituting deaconesses. Mrs. Twing tells he had received in the fall. The unfortunate us that a canon of deaconesses, a translation into Japanese of the American canon, is now before the church in Japan, and will he tried to get on his machine. He also be acted upon at the next synod. The explained that he had forgotten all he ever bishop has already four candidates for the knew about a bicycle. sacred and honorable office. This is a very

hopeful aspect.

We quite expect before long to see educated women from all parts of the country seeking in the diaconate a sphere of activity which is among the most exalted and useful to be found. The training schools in New York and Philadelphia are doctors term this the convolution of bicyalready pretty well supplied with students, nd, no loans are made on questionbut this growing movement will ere long urities and it only loans on nonnecessitate much larger institutions for the negotiable first mortgages, such mortgages never exceeding one-half of the cost value satisfaction of its requirements.

It Was Possible.

Detroit Free Press. "There couldn't be anything wrong about it, could there?" he asked of the special officer at the Third-street depot the other "What do you mean?" replied the officer. "I-I came in on the train from the East half an hour ago."

"Are the passengers all gone?"

"I was in hopes not. I wanted to find a young man who rode from St. Thomas "Anything wrong?" "Oh, no. Something a little singular. I have unintentionally done him an in-

"He asked me to give him two fives for

"Exactly. Let me see the bill." he returned it. "It is singular you did not know the bill was bad." "Mercy! but is it?"

"Dear, dear me! And he was on his way

"Dear, dear me! And he talked so plaus-

BATCH OF STORIES

TWO THAT ANANIAS TOLD SAPPHIRA AT THE POLICE STATION.

stone - The Convolution Bycyclorum.

Ananias and Sapphira were chatting together in the roll-call room at police headquarters the other day, when Ananias, with no apology, did tell the stories below, swearing upon his honor that both are true.

During the last week a very sad case of crime was reported to the police and upon learning the particulars the police decided to say nothing of them. It seems almost a shame now to give publicity to the case, but in doing so the public may be attracted to the sad condition of affairs and relief may be furnished a deserving lad. Sometime Tuesday night a tombstone was taken from in front of the tombstone store of August Heering, at No. 399 East Washington street. The stone was one which Mr. fort in the endeavor to find the theft and be an article hard to make away with.

Wednesday night was a raw and disagreeable one. The night was dark, there being no moon. About 1 o'clock patrolmen willig and Smitz were walking leisurely along on West Washington street. They observed coming toward them a small boy, who hauled a hand cart and the officers wondered why a small boy was out such a night and at such a time. The two patrolmen stepped into a doorway and waited for the boy with his load to approach opposite them. When he had come under the electric light the patrolmen observed that his little wagon creaked under its heavy load. The boy held one hand in his pocket with his trousers and gun in one hand and a lamp in the other. Captain Campbell 'tumbled' at once that some one had been playing a practical joke, but didn't give himself away. 'John,' he said, 'you are the livest dead man I ever saw.' 'Dead? Why, I am not dead,' John replied in bewilderment. 'What do you mean, Captain?' Without waiting to answer, Campbell got in his buggy and drove back to the station house. John had scarcely got to sleep again before one of the sergeants called. The sergeant was surprised to find John still alive. By A Conjurer's Trick That Puzzles All Observers.

Letter in Mail and Express.

There are conjurers and conjurers, jugglers and jugglers, and it has been my fate to see all the big people in that line for the last twenty years and more, but Maskelyne and Cook stand alone as illusionists. No one has ever come near them. Through a street washington street. They observed coming toward them a small boy, who hauled a hand cart and the officers wondered why a small boy was out such a night and at such a time. The two patrolmen stepped into a doorway and waited for the boy with his load to approach opposite them. When he had come under the electric light the patrolmen observed that his little wagon creaked under its heavy load. The boy held one hand in his pocket while his poorly clad body was drawn from

> "Please don't arrest me," he moaned.
> "Where are you going?" asked patrolman "To the Mount Jackson Cemetery," said the lad giving vent to renewed grief. The two policemen examined the loaded cart and observed that it contained a small tombstone. They examined closer and found the word "Mother" across the face, which

identified it as stolen property.

"What are you doing with that stone, you young rascal?" said Smitz rather fiercely, as he laid his hand on the lad's shoulder. "You see, sir," said the boy, "mother is buried out there. I wanted to put something at her grave. I am poor and could not buy a stone so I stole this one last night. It is not much, but I will take it back if you won't arrest me, for please, mister, I have a little sister with no one The two policemen looked at each other. Smitz does not deny that tears were in his eyes. The eyes of the patrolmen rested on the little cart with its sacred load and at

the same time the glare of the electric light fell on the word "Mother."
"Go on, boy," said Willig. "We won't arrest you, although it may cost us our "Here are my gloves," said Smitz, hand-ing the articles to the lad. "I don't blame

you a bit."
The boy's name and address were taken and as the two patrolmen started east small boy started west. The boy trudged on with his heavy load, on across the Belt road and out where the pavement ceases and thence around back of the Insane Hospital where, with loving hands, he placed in the solemn hour of the night his token f his love for his mother. Patrolmen Willig and Smitz made a fu report to Superintendent Colbert. The lat-ter approved their action. A collection was taken and Mr. Heering was offered pay for the tombstone he had lost, but when he learned the particulars he returned the "It is one of the saddest stories every brought to my attention," said Superin-tendent Colbert in speaking of the affair.

It is a strange mishap that has come to William Maywood, a well-known bicyclist living at No. 406 North Alabama street. He has always been regarded as one of the leading bicyclists of the city, and in the meet two years ago he won the ten-mile State championship. At present, however, he is unable to ride his bicycle a yard, although he enjoys the best of health. week ago he met a slight accident, which has seemingly made him forget all he ever

knew of bleycle riding. Mr. Maywood was out riding one week ago with some friends. His wheel struck a projecting water tap and he was thrown, his head striking the pavement. Mr. Maywood arose, although dazed for a moment. The scalp was seemingly but bruised. After Mr. Maywood had brushed his clothing and gained his wind he prepared to mount and continue with his friends. He climbed on his wheel in somewhat the old fashion, but fell off as would a novice. Again and again did he try to mount, but each time did he fall. He took the bicycle to the curb and got on the seat, but no sooner was he away from the curb than he fell as he had done 1836: Assets—Loans, etc., (real ters calls are constantly being made for when first learning to ride. Mr. Maywood the services of women, thus prepared, trained and set apart.

1836: Assets—Loans, etc., (real ters calls are constantly being made for when first learning to ride. Mr. Maywood the services of women, thus prepared, his condition. He walked home, but in gether than he fell as he had done when first learning to ride. Mr. Maywood was naturally at a great loss to understand his condition. He walked home, but in gether the services of the grapes naturally fermented. Mr. Maywood was sure by this time that seek medical advice. One doctor came, and bicycle rider was asked to give a demon-stration, which he did, falling off as fast as

The doctors have watched his case closely ever since. On the third day they held a consultation, and came to rather a strange ecision. They decided that in the brain clorum, and say there is centered a rider's knowledge of a bicycle. The convolution is a product of the last few years. It is thought by the doctors that this convolution was partially paralyzed in Mr. Maywood's case by his fall. He is well otherwise, sleeps well and eats well, and has not lost an hour from his work. He is learning to ride again, but he declares that it is every bit as difficult as the first time he ever made a mount. The case is one of the strangest in the history of medicine, and Mr. Maywood does not consider it a great compliment that a number of doctors would like to dissect his brain and locate the new

Dr. Morrow's Telephone.

Dr. Morrow, secretary of the West Indian-

apolis Board of Health, has a telephone in

his office, a fact he has frequently had occasion to regret of late. Three charming young ladies live neighbors to the Doctor. This summer they formed the acquaintance of a trio of Indianapolis boys, who became a ten, and come to look closer at the bill much impressed with the pretty faces and I see it is a twenty. He has robbed himself charming manners of the girls. In a short time it came to be a common thing for the boys to make frequent visits to the suburb, "Yes, it is singular," said the officer as and they always managed to go over together. At first the young people met at the house of one of the girls, and had a "Of course. That bill wouldn't fool a general good time, but as the summer days drifted into fall the boys became more and of the girls, and concluded there was a good deal of truth in the old saying "Two's company," and the little reunions finally although the visits still con stock is designated as Class C, and is issued in shares of \$100 each, and costs \$50 per share in advance. It participates in all earnings this twenty?"

The boys an work in onices to california in hopes to stay his consumption! Why didn't he ask for two tens for this fact. One by one this twenty?"

The boys an work in onices to california in hopes to stay his consumption! Why didn't he ask for two tens for they began going to Dr. Morrow's office to use his telephone "just for a minute." The cent. as an anticipated dividend, may be at ten." The boys all work in offices withdrawn in cash at the end of every six months. Stock matures as soon as the amount contributed to the loan fund, together with profits arising from interest, premiums, lapses, withdrawais, fines and all other sources of profit equal \$100 a share. The cofficers and directors are: Gen. Jas. R. Carbahan, president; R. W. McBride, vice pres-

would be too much trouble to send word to so-and-so, naming one of the girls, to come to the telephone. He had no one to send, but said he would go himself. Later in the day the same request was made by another of the boys. The Doctor was growing impatient, but still disliked to refuse the request, and went for the second girl. When the third call came, however, his patience gave way to anger and he declared "this gave way to anger, and he declared "this whole blasted telephone business has got to stop. I ain't goin' to carry any more messages for you fellers. You come out here often enough without telephoning two or three times a day." And that is why the mail carrier on that street now has more work to do.

But He Wasn't Dead. "Speaking of the way reports get out,"

said a patrolman at the station house one night not long ago, "I am reminded of a story circulated on John Diltz one time. Diltz's partner Jerry was responsible for the affair. Diltz was sick for several days and unable to report for duty. The third or fourth night Jerry met a man who was well acquainted with Diltz. He says: 'Hello, Jerry, how does it happen you are alone to-night? Where is John?" 'Why, haven't you heard the news?" Jerry replied. 'John dropped dead with heart disease to-night.' The man was sorry to hear the news and went on his way. After walking a little further he met two other policemen and told them the story. They, as in duty Heering had prepared for shipment, to be bound, reported the matter to headquarmade the following day and it bore no other word than "Mother" across the face. The notify the sergeant in command of Diltz's theft was reported to the police early district to call at his house. The sergeant in the adjoining district was also notified to investigate the story. After thinking the matter over Captain Campbell determined to drive to Diltz's house himself. He felt it his duty to offer assistance and condo-lences to John's widow. He drove to the house and was somewhat surprised to find it silent and dark. He knocked at the door and, after a few moments, heard a heavy footstep descending the stairs. A moment after the door opened and there stood Diltz with his trousers and gun in one hand and looking policemen the boy dropped his cart handle and burying his face in his elbow began to cry.

"Please don't arrest me," he moaned.

"Please don't arrest me," he moaned.

"Please don't arrest me," he moaned. house the reporters of the morning papers got hold of it, and published a full account of the sad affair. Diltz's father got a paper and read the account. Without waiting for telegraphic confirmation of the story he took the first train for Indianapolis. The senior Diltz was so angry he could scarcely control himself and declared it was an outrage. About this time one of John's sisters who lived several miles from town came walking in carrying a two-year-old child. She had a copy of the paper with her and screamed as if she had seen a spirit when John opened the door. Then the whole family spent an hour or two in trying to devise some means of punishment for everybody who had anything to do with the story, the man who first told it, the telephone man who gave it to the sergeants, and the reporters who wrote it for the papers."

The Origin of Tobacco.

The Prophet was taking a stroll in the country when he saw a serpent, stiff with cold, lying on the ground. He compassionately took it up and warmed it in his bosom. When the serpent had recovered, it

"Divine Prophet, listen. I am now going bite thee." 'Why, pray?" inquired Mahomet. "Because thy race persecutes mine and "But does not thy race, too, make per-petual war gainst mine?" was the Prophet's rejoinder. "How canst thou, be-

sides, be so ungrateful, and so soon forget that I saved thy life?" "There is no such thing as gratitude upon this earth," replied the serpent, "and if I were now to spare thee, either thou or an-other of thy race would kill me. By Allah, I shall bite thee." "If thou hast sworn by Allah, I will not cause thee to break thy vow," said the Prophet, holding his hand to the serpent's mouth. The serpent bit him, but he sucked the wound with his lips and spat the venom sprang up a plant which combines within itself the venom of the serpent and the compassion of the Prophet. Men call this plant by the name of tobacco. on the ground. And on that very spot there

Jefferson's Home.

New York Commercial Advertiser. The actor, Joseph Jefferson, has pur-chased the old homestead at Undercliff, N. J., where he lived for forty years and where all his children were born, and where the summers of his busy years of triumph were spent before he sold the property and put up "Crow's Nest," next to President Cleveland's "Gray Gables," at Buzzard's bay. The estate was originally purchased from Jefferson by J. B. Miller, a brother-in-law of Jay Gould, who had allowed the property to run down, and finally was willing to have it taken off his hands. Mr. Jefferson learned of this fact and was not too busy in the midst of his season's work to inquire into the matter, consult with his attorneys, and finally send them over to Jersey one day last week, empowered to buy in the homestead. The price paid was \$15,000. The old Jefferson home is a roomy old-fashioned country house set in the midst of broad acres.

The Store Is in Holiday Attire

And alive with the Christmas spirit. Each day from now until Christmas Eve will witness ever-increasing crowds in our aisles. Thrift would suggest the purchase of gifts of use and beauty where prices are lowest and when assortments are at their best. The place-Here. The time-Now.

Celluloid Hand-

kerchief Ca es.

Boxes, \$1.25.

White Fancy Necktie Boxes, 75

Beautiful band-painted Glove Cases, \$1.25.

The Store will be Open Every Evening Until | Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful At-Christmas . . . tention . . .

New celluloid-covered Albums, 98c. Fine plush Albums, \$3.50 grade, at \$1.98.

HOLIDAY CAPS.

Boys' new-style plush Caps, 50c. Men's plush and beaver Caps, 50c. Men's 5-inch Plush Caps, silk lining, reduced from \$1 to 69c.

A GREAT JEWELRY STOCK.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Watch Chains,

New Cuff Buttons, 19c to 50c. Ladies' Silk Garters, fancy buckle and

SALE OF HOLIDAY LINENS.

Damask Linen Towels, two rows open work and knotted fringe, assorted colored

Austrian Linen Table Covers at 89c, \$1 and

Table Linen Sets with one dozen napkins

LACE BED SETS

WHITE BED SPREADS.

50c, 75c, 89c, \$1 and up to \$3; nothing nicer

New Holiday

arate boxes, 50c and \$1.

warranted for 5 years, at 89c. Fancy Stick Pins with three Frosted Balls

Electrical Diamond Tie Pins, 19c. Solid gold wire Ear Drops, 68c. Fancy Hair Pins, 5c to 68c.

Fancy lace-worked Towels, 50c. Great values in Stamped Linens.

Solid gold Set Rings, \$1.
Chirdren's gold rings, 25c.
Children's gold-filled Rings, 10c.
Ladies' long Watch Chains, 59c.
Ladies' Watch Chains, 25c.

and two pins, 10c. Initial Stick Pins,

borders, at 19c.

to match, \$2.50 to \$6.88.

At 75e, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

for a Christmas present.

New white Toilet Cases, 75c.

New white Toilet Cases, 75c.

New shell Toilet Cases, \$3.

Large, two-stick Metalaphones, 38c.

Smaller one-stick Metalaphones, 19c.

Drums, all sizes, 25c to \$1.

Toy Dish Sets, 50c and \$1.

New Smoking Cases, 75c.

GREAT SALE OF CHRISTMAS DRESS GOODS PATTERNS THIS WEEK

Great Crowds of Holiday Buyers HOLIDAY DOLLS and CASES Will this week throng the counter devoted

to our special sale of CHRISTMAS DRESS GOODS. \$1 Covert Dress Cloths 25c a yard.
Sounds unreasonable, doesn't it, but you'll believe it if you see the goods—50 inches wide and all wool—may all be gone by Tuesday, so better come early.

NOVELTY BOUCLES AT 19c. Handsome serge cloths with Boucle mohair stripes, 36 inches wide, all colors. NEW NOVELTY DRESS CLOTHS, 25c. An entirely new line for Christmas dress patterns. Figured and plain colors, all wool,

DOUBLE-WIDTH DRESS STUFFS, 10c. English Cashmeres and Figured Brocades, worth 19c to 25c a yard, about 50 pieces on SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NOVELTIES: Two-tone Mohair Boucle, imported novelties, 42 inches wide, reduced from \$1 a yard to 59c.

Reduced from \$1.25 to 68c. 50c Novelties reduced to 39c. 59c Novelties reduced to 49c. 46-inch all-wool Henriettas, 25c. Colors, blues, greens and browns; worth 59c a yard; on sale Monday at 25c. GREAT VALUES IN BLACK GOODS. Black Brocaded Novelties, 39c. Mohair Brocaded Ragatines, 49c. \$1 silk-finish Henrietta, 59c.

SILK AND WOOL GRANITE NOVELTIES

38c all-wool French Serge, 19c. GREAT SALE OF DRESS PATTERNS. These patterns are put up in small neat and attractively arranged packages and make the best and most desirable Christmas present you could give.

WORSTEDS, 7 YARDS Of double-width goods in each for \$1. 8-YARD DRESS PATTERN LENGTHS AT \$1.50. These goods are an all-wool Henrietta, all colors and Black.

NOVELTY CLOTH DRESS PATTERNS, \$1.59. Handsome styles and very reasonable. 7 yards, double-width cloth. ALCAZAR NOVELTY PATTERNS, \$2.75. Black Diagonal Patterns, \$2.98. Mobair Novelty Patterns, \$3.89.

Black Brocaded Patterns, \$3.39. Black Gloria Patterns, \$4. Best Plent Dress Patterns, 59c. French Cambric Dress Patterns, 99c. Fleeced Merino Dress Patterns, 79c. Pleated Clepar Dress Patterns, \$1. LOWEST PRICES ON DRESS LININGS. The Great Handkerchief Stock



kerchiefs, all styles and grades, 10c to 39c. Gentlemen's silk hemstitched Handker-

chiefs, neatly embroidered initials, 25c.
Ladies' lace-edged fine, pure linen Handkerchiefs, 39c, 45c and 50c.
Ladies' hemstitched cambric Handkerchiefs; plain white and colored borders, 3c, Gentlemen's full-size hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Large heavy wool Mufflers, 25c. Blue Polka-dot Silk Mufflers, 38c, 50c. Black and White All-Silk Mufflers, full sizes, 50c, 75c, \$1.

The Star Stone



Neckwear New Teck Scarfs, 25c, 50c and \$1. New De Joinville Ties. 38c and 50c. New Ties in separate New Suspenders in sep-

The Star Stone

A Sale of Cloaks



Cloak isn't nice for an Xmas present. Some great reductions this week. Ladies' \$12.50

Jackets, \$4.98 Light color, fine cloth, satin lined, all sizes, and an immense bar-

\$10 Boucle Astra. chan Jacket, \$4 98

gain at \$4.98.

Black. No comment is necessary. There are not very many of these \$12.50 ELECTRIC SEAL CAPES, \$6.48. Just ten in this lot. Full length and sweep. LADIES' SLACK JACKETS, \$3.98.

About 50 garments in this lot, mostly large sizes. Broken lines of goods that sold from \$6.50 to \$10, to be closed out at \$3.98.

SPECIAL VALUES IN CAPES.

Cloth Capes, Beaver, Astrachans, Boucles, \$3.50 to \$10. ICE WOOL SHAWLS. 50c, 68c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Feather Boas, 75c to \$3.50.

Mink Boas, 98c. Silk Skirts, \$3.25 and \$3.98.

GEISENDORF'S ALL-WOOL SKIRT Patterns only 98c. Best made. A BLANKET SALE

75 pairs of white, all-wool Blankets, also a few pairs of 11-4 part cotton Blankets. Not a pair in the lot but sold at over 33. This week you can buy them for-\$1.98 a pair. SPECIAL VALUES IN SHOES AND CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS.



We Reduce the price on 00 pairs of Misses' Fine Dongola, Lace and Bute ton Shoes this week from \$1.75 to MEN'S RUSSIA CALF SLIPPERS, \$1.39,

Hand-turned-very comfortable. MEN'S DONGOLA SLIPPERS, 98c. Very fine stock, black and colors. MEN'S RUSSIA LEATHER SLIPPERS, Black, hand-embroidered toes. MEN'S SILK EMBROIDERED SLIP Patent-leather back.

PINE SLIPPERS, 45c. Dongola and velvet embroidered.



THE MOELWAINE-RICHARDS CO., WROUGHT-IRON PIPE and BOILER TUBES

62 & 64 West Maryland Street

TO BE GIVEN AWAY. 260 Canaries just received from Europa.

Karz Mountain Canaries, \$1.75 each.

With each fine singer a globe, with gold fish, given away. Fine Brass Cages from the best at lowest prices. C. F. KLEPPER, 133 Massachusetts Ave-

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there. One day, however, one of the boys o